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Oakland 4th Top Volleyball Team

The Oakland Fourth Ward Senior Volleyball team won the Region Twelve title April 24 to earn a berth in the Church Championship play in Salt Lake City April 20 and May 1. The team is coached by Harold Chartrand, managed by MIA Superintendent Darrell Comstock and includes YMMIA secretary Phillip Hatori, or, in other words, half the team is composed of YMMIA officers.

Tobacco Price Supports Derided

Payment of tobacco price supports to growers who comply with acreage-poundage marketing quotas established by the Department of Agriculture was passed recently by the House of Representatives by a narrow 206 to 170.

Congressman John F. Baldwin of Martinez, representing voters of Concord and Walnut Creek Stakes, opposed the bill and commented in a letter to constituents: "It seems. . . . highly inconsistent for the Federal Government to be paying price supports for growing tobacco when. . . . the Federal Trade Commission has already recommended that all tobacco advertising contain a warning that it is dangerous to health and a second Federal agency. . . . has launched an educational campaign (on) the hazards of smoking."

Baldwin reported results of a recent poll of his constituents on the question "Do you believe that U.S. price supports on tobacco should be terminated?" Of those who responded, 67% said "yes", only 13% "no", while 20% were undecided.

(The Congressman is not a member of the Church.)

Church Growth

Fifty-five percent of the stakes of the Church were created between 1951 and 1964, 59 percent of all chapels built, 57 percent of all Temples completed, and 44 percent of the total missions organized, of 75 full-time missions.

Church Leaders Featured At Local Quarterly Conferences

President Ill, Recovers For Stake Conference

San Francisco's recent stake conference was marked by a tribute to Stake President Irven G. Derrick who had been ill. Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy and other speakers led in the tribute and thanked the Lord for the stake president's recovery.

Joining President Hunter as visitors were M. Elmer Christensen of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee and Sister Elna O. Haymond of the Relief Society General Board. Sister Haymond was joined by her husband, Creed Haymond, former president of the Northern States Mission.

During the morning session of the conference, Elder Fred S. Ball Jr. was released as a member of the stake high council, Elder Burness C. Salin as an alternate high councilman, and Eder Kenward S. Olliphant as a member of the presidency of the 222nd Quorum of Seventy. Elder Salin was then sustained as a high councilman with Elders H. Brooks Cope, W. LeGrand Nielsen, and Kenneth M. Glew as alternate high councilmen.

Music for the Sunday morning session was furnished by the San Francisco Stake Singing Mothers with Sister Jean Lauper conducting, Sister Mabel George at the piano, and Sister Arlene Williamson at the organ. The Daly City Ward Choir furnished music for the afternoon session. Elder Gordon Moody is the leader of this group and Sister Joan Olson accompanist. A special number was rendered by the Sunset Ward award-winning quartet.

Speakers at the conference included Elders Hunter and Christensen, Sister Haymond; Presidents Derrick, Alger, and Greene and Sister Faye Kern, wife of the Bishop of the Daly City Ward.

Henry D. Taylor At Walnut Creek

"Of all the acts of men, repentance is the most divine," Elder Henry D. Taylor, assistant to he Council of the Twelve, quoted Thomas Carlyle to the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference April 10.

Elder Henry D. Taylor

"There is no happiness in wrongdoing," he said and listed, as elements of repentance, forgiveness, love, kindness, and charity. He quoted and Indian philosopher "Conscience is a three-cornered thing in my heart. When I do good, i stands still. When I do evil, it turns around and hurts. If I persist in evil the corners wear off and it doesn't hurt any more." The forces of good and evil at work in the world are at work on each one of us, he said.

In an afternoon session Elder Taylor declared love the underlying principle of Family Home Evening and of all the Savior's teachings, and said the test of love is keeping His commandments." At the conclusion of his remarks he bore his testimony, eloquently and forcefully.

Elder Stephen C. Richards of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee, after quoting Paul's declaration "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Jesus Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth," placed responsibility for teaching the Gospel upon the parents.

"We, as members, are lacking in the fundamentals of the Gospel," he said, urging continuous study of the Scriptures and teaching of each other. Young people hunger for the answers of life's most important questions and Priesthood members are responsible for teaching, he said.

Third of the visitors from Salt Lake was Sister Belle S. Spafford, president of the Relief Society General Board, who was accompanied by Sister Louise Madsen, 2d counselor. Sister Spafford commented that regular conference-goers may have noted frequent repetition of themes and messages from authorities and stressed the importance of repetition in education. Sister Madsen compared the power of the Priesthood and the power of motherhood.

Oakland Temple President Delbert Wright spoke briefly and said, in part, "The knowledge that we have a prophet of God is probably our most valuable possession."

Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen urged discarding the "excess baggage" of hate, anger, greed, jealousy, and a too-quick tongue in our "rapid transit" trip through life. First Counselor J. R. Hilton spoke on the evils of violating the Word of Wisdom and cited case histories of both tobacco and alcohol addictions. Second Counselor Mark R. Bickley remarked that President McKay has placed the home ahead of the Churchas a source of spiritual learning.

Music for the conference was furnished by the stake Singing Mothers' Chorus directed by Birdene Keddington and accompanied by Helen Finell, organist.

Former U.S. Senator Conference Speaker

Two prominent leaders of The Church were featured speakers at the quarterly conference of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, in Oakland.

They were Berkeley L. Bunker of the General Welfare Committee and Gwen S. Ward of the Primary General Board.

General sessions of the conference were held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland, conducted by Stake President O. Leslie Stone, 44 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont.

Elder Bunker is a former United States Senator and Congressman from Nevada. He is a prominent Las Vegas businessman and once directed missionary work for the Church in the Southern United States.

Mrs. Ward has been active in most Church auxiliaries. She is a former missionary and school teacher.

Church Buildings

Church buildings are being dedicated at the rate of 1½ a day. Some 507 (the number varies from day to day) chapel building projects are underway. At the end of 1964 the Church had 585 building sites purchased and ready for construction of ward chapels.

Plan Now For Education Week

"The fine art of living . . ." is the theme of this year's B.Y.U. Education Week series. Dates set for the Oakland area are July 29, 30, and 31. Classes will be held at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland, according to President Milton P. Ream, president of San Leandro Stake, host for the three-day session.

Chairman of the event is Ronald A. Hulme, San Lorenzo 2d ward, with A. Gifford Jackson, counselor to President Ream, as advisor.

Many favorite faculty members are returning and several new and capable teachers have been added. The local faculty will include popular instructors and some new guests.

Highlighting the "Y" faculty are Professors Robert K. Thomas, literature; Hugh Nibley, archaeology; Sister Virginia F. Cutler, home management; and Floyd E. Breinholt, art. There will be eleven "Y" instructors.

Tom Ferguson will return, together with Rudy Coffing, Jack West, Dr. Milton Brinton, and others remembered for their excellent instruction during past Education Weeks.

Assisting Brother Hulme as committee members are LaRue Matney, Oakland-Berkeley Stake, housing; and Nell Smith, publicity.

Physical facilities will include conveniences of previous years. Food will be available throughout the day and two hot meals will be served daily. A first aid station will be set up for emergencies.

Cost for the three-day seminar will be $4 for each registration. Persons wishing to avoid inconvenience with registration are urged to enroll early. Until further announcement pre-registration may be made by sending a check payable to the B.Y.U. Adult Extension Department to, Chairman Ronald A. Hulme, 1740 Burkhart, San Leandro, California, or for further information call 357-2104.

Stakes included in the Oakland District of the Northern California Education Week Circuit are, Hayward, San Leandro, Walnut Creek, Concord, Oakland-Berkeley, Santa Rosa and Napa.

65% Attendance At Sacrament Meeting

What's YOUR ward's attendance at Sacrament meetings

Walnut Creek Ward, Walnut Creek Stake reached 65% after the Church-wide stress was laid on "The Law of the Fast," Bishop Joseph W. Brown reported. This is a ward record.

He credited Home Teaching and the Family Home Evenings with disseminating the message of the General Authorities on the Fast.

DON'T FORGET THE NORHERN CALIFORNIA AREA Dance Festival at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 8, at the University of the Pacific stadium, Stockton. More than 3,000 young people from northern California stakes will perform nine dances, from ballroom to folk dances, all in matching costumes. Many of them will dance again at Salt Lake City June 18 - 19.

The festival is a memorable spectacle and one in which you can be proud our young people participate.

San Leandro Stake

Relief Society To Hold Songfest

By Neva Griggs

"It's A Grand Night For Singing" is the theme of San Leandro Stake's Relief Society concert, to be held at 8:15 p.m. June 4 at the Castro Valley Ward, 3900 Seven Hills Road.

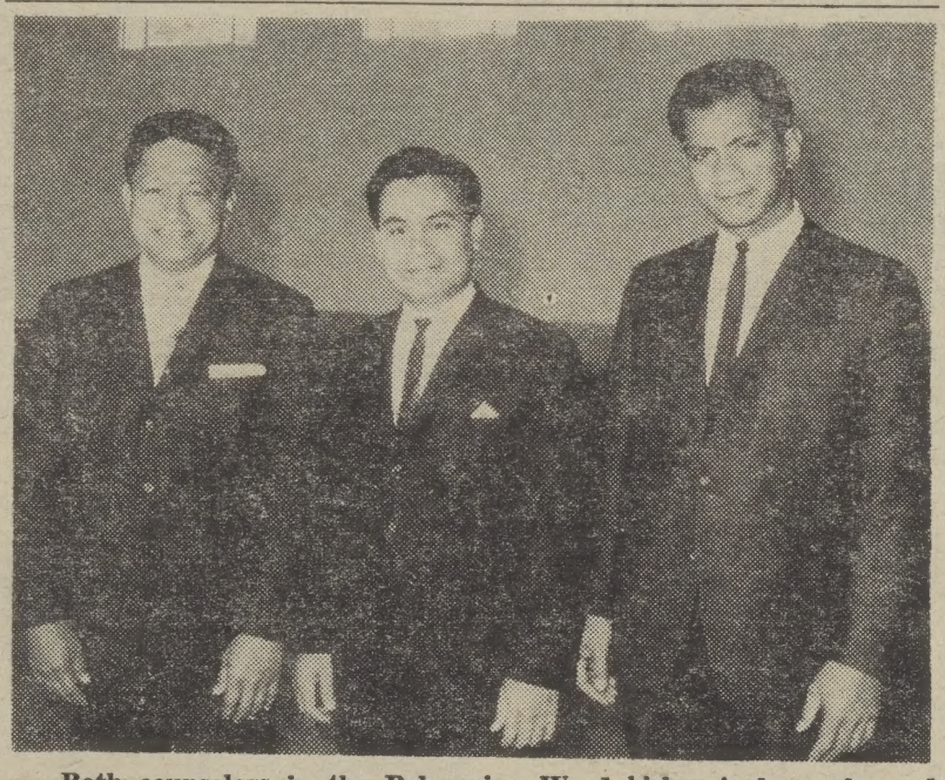
Two musical numbers from each of the seven wards in the Stake will be presented, also three numbers by the stake's Singing Mothers.

Guest artists are Elaine Romer, soloist, and Marjorie Remington, pianist.

Dorrisse Coats is director and Donna Carter, accompanist.

Handiwork and arts and crafts will be displayed. Each ward will be represented, President Melba Larsen says.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited! No admission. (Picture on Page 7)



Both counselors in the Polynesian Ward bishopric have changed in recent months. The bishopric now includes (l. to r.) William P. Matsue, 1st counselor; Bishop William G. Feagaimaalii, and Alvin T. Harrington, 2d counselor.

Marion D. Hanks To Speak At Napa Meet

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy will preside at a quarterly conference of Napa Stake, Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, in Napa.

Also attenling will be Richard S. Summerhays of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee and Alice C. Sfith of the Relief Society General Board.

Lirpa Loof Ytrap Si Eguh Sseccus, Laer Ressag, Nam!

Social activities dominated the calendar of University Ward during April. Under chairmanship of Becky Day, a successful ward party was held April 3. Taking its theme from April Fools' Day, this party was called "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad Ward" and featured an old-time melodrama with actions and lines delivered backwards from beginning to end. The party also featured games, prizes, group singing, and refreshments.

Lambda Delta Sigma performed a valuable service for the Institute by scheduling a service project for April 24. Members of the fraternity satisfied service hour requirements and at the same time catalogued the books of the Institute library and applied real "elbow grease' to make the Institute building shine. Plans are under way for the biggest Institute event of the season—the Lambda Delta Spring Formal. It wil be held at the Strawberry Canyon recreation center May 7. A special invitation is being extendted to University Ward members, members of the Institute, and all friends who care to attend. Chairman Dee Dee Brumbaugh reports that Ray Allens Orchestra will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and that Don Haslam will emcee a special program featuring local talent. Tickets for the event are only $3 a couple.

Lynn Pennock has accepted a call to the Chilean Mission. Her farewell will be held at 4:30 p.m. May 9 at the chapel of the Interstake Center. Replacing Lynn as Sunday School secretary of University Ward is Lois Peay who has been assistant secretary. Judy Pope, a recent convert to the Church, has accepted a call as new assistant Sunday School secretary.

Let all the eligible young men of University Ward now beware. Members of the Relief Society who attended the April evening meeting received valuable instruction on exercises and muscle movements. Anyone for Indian wrestling?

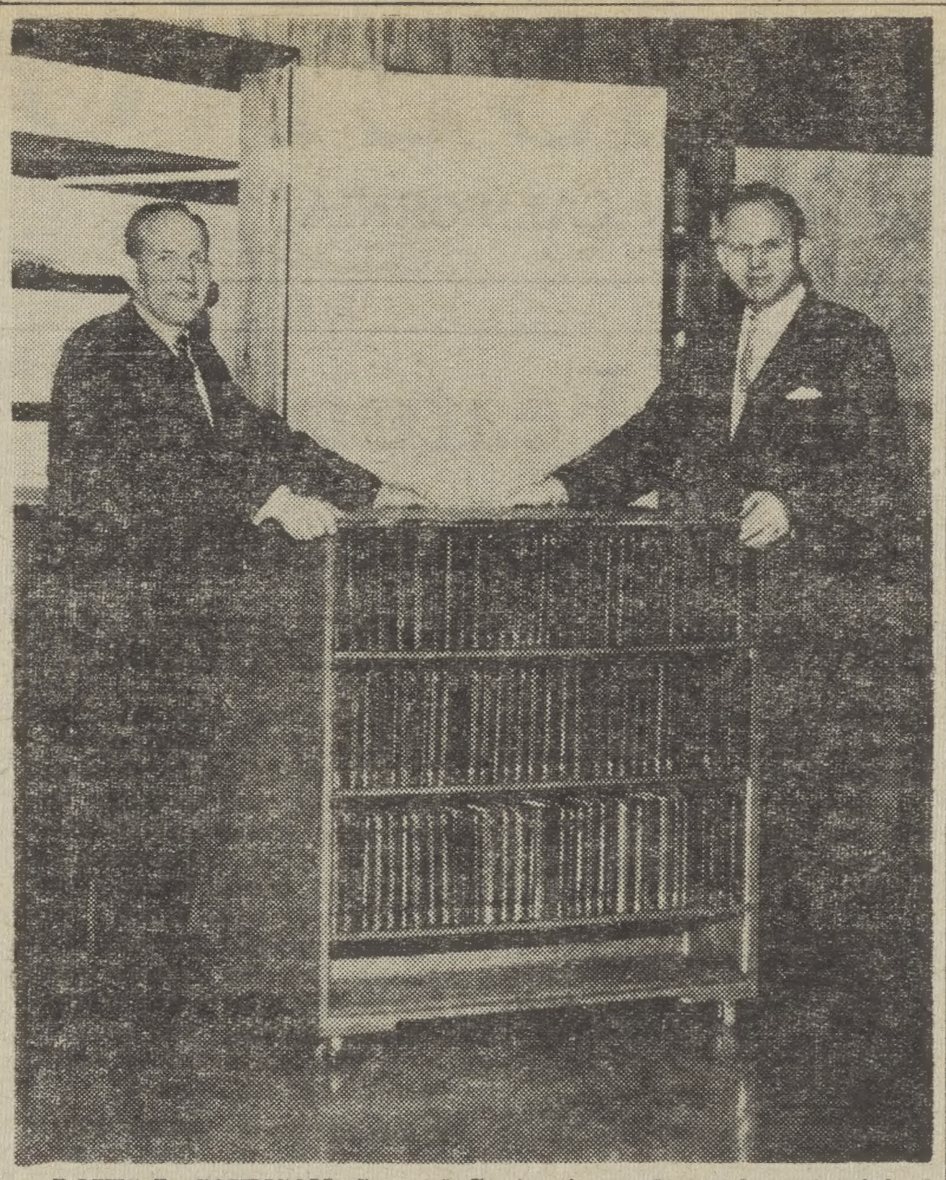
Guinaldo Recital On Temple Series

By Frances Beniams

Norberto Guinaldo, who has been studying playing, teaching and composing in southern California since his first appearance in this area in March, 1963, will be the recitalist in the Temple Hill Organ Concert series at 4 p.m., June at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

In his native South America most of the organs are old by U.S. standards and their antiquated straight pedal boards quite different from the standards set by the American Guild of Organists for modern organ builders.

Guinaldo's original and interesting compositions won a prize from one of the most demanding and particular music publishers, H. W. Gray Co. (called Novello in England) for the most outstanding composition for organ in 1964. He has written for strings and for orchestra, also. Several of his compositions on LDS hymns have been published, three of which he played on a previous Temple Hill program.



LOUIS L. JOHNSON, General Contractor and member of original Library Board of Directors, and DENNIS L. LAUPER, Supervisor of the library since its inception in 1958.

Genealogical Research Library

The "Genealogical Research Library" at the East Bay Interstake Center has been accepted as the sixth branch library in the Genealogical Society's library system, the "Church News" reported recently.

With this appointment the patrons are now able to order films on loan from the main library in Salt Lake City from the vast reservoir of materials accumlated there over many years.

A new Library Board has been appointed and includes Chairman: President Harry S. Cragun, regional genealogical chairman of Oakland Region, and President of Napa Stake; President Horace J. Ritchie, San Jose Stake; President Clifford A. Rooker, San Joaquin Stake; President Joseph R. Hilton, counselor, Walnut Creek Stake; Elder Tony Von Harten, high councilman, San Jose West Stake; Chief Librarian and Treasurer: Dennis L. Lauper, director of the library since its inception in 1958.

Seventeen stakes have indicated interest and scpport of this newly expanded Church facility. Other stakes in the temple district may join later. The 17 are Concord, Fresno East, Hayward, Modesto, Monterey Bay, Napa, Oakland-Berkeley, Palo Alto, Redding, Redwood, San Francisco, San Jose, San Jose West, San Leandro, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Walnut Creek.

Directors voted to change the name of the new branch library Oakland Region, and president of LIBRARY." They also voted to expand the physical plant by adding an additional room in the adjacent basement of the Interstake Center to house the microfilm reading machines. The library owns a dozen machines now but hopes that the new supporting stakes will each donate machines so that there will be sufficient readers for the patrons to study the now available films from Salt Lake library.

It was agreed that the library would need to expand its hours so that it would be open each weekday for convenience of the patrons who rent films. Until additional personnel are trained it was decided to operate on the following schedule effective immediately:

Tuesdays: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Wednesdays: 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Thursdays: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sister Pearl Sparks is the technical director of the library and a specialist in American research. For several years she has taught classes during B.Y.U. Education Weeks. She is assisted by Mary B. Russell, a specialist in British research and longtime genealogist. There are many more fine and capable volunteers from the various stakes who assist, and many more are needed. Genealogists, researchers, typists, file clerks, librarians (trained), and foreign language experts are invited to volunteer to their bishops, stake presidents, or directly to the library. Applicants will be interviewed at the library on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. A special training session will be held for librarians and library aids Saturday May 29th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rules For Borrowing Microfilm

Films must be used only in the Oakland Genealogical Library. An individual may request up to six films at one time and keep them for two weeks, after which they must be returned to SLC. A charge of 50c will be made for each film borrowed, plus an additional charge of 10c for postage.

Sponsoring stakes will support the library on the basis of a charge of 10c per capita for the stakes in the Oakland and San Francisco genealogical regions, with the exception of Monterey Bay Stake, which with the "Valley Stakes" will contribute 5c per capita. All other stakes in the library district were asked to contribute 2c per capita.

In addition, each stake is asked to contribute 1c per capita to a revolving account by the "Society" as a deposit on borrowed films.

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San Francisco Stake MIA Schedule Listed

By Jay Banks

San Francisco Stake's MIA has a busy schedule in May and June for boys and girls of Mutual age. They are invited to participate in the following:

May 1 and 2, the Mission Trails District Scout Camporee will be held in Camp Lilienthel.

Council Explorers' Olympion will be held May 8.

May 14 is the date for the Cub Scout Pack meeting and Pine Wood Derby.

The Stake's Aaronic Priesthood annual outing at Camp Royaneh will start at 6 p.m. Friday, May 14, and end at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Fee is 35c.

The Explorers, Laurel and Mia Maids Kitchen Karnival Pizza Party will be held at the Stake House, 1399 Brunswick St., Daly City, May 18.

Saturday, May 22, from 12 noon through 10 p.m., the Boy Scout Council's Scout-O-Rama, will be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Girls of MIA age, 12 to 19, are invited to the fun outing at Camp Liahona, June 35 through July 2. Approximate cost will be $22.50 a girl. For information ask Sandra Stonekin, MA. 1-7733.

William King Driggs

William King Driggs, 79, real-life father of 12 musical children and central figure of "The King Family Show," died at Burbank early in April after being striken a week earlier while rehearsing the family show. Most of the family lives in southren California except Yvonne (Mrs. Del Courtney) of Orinda.

Castro Valley Ward

Eight Chosen For Salt Lake Festival

By Edna Wood

Eight young people will represent Castro Valley Ward at the All-Church dance festival at Salt Lake City in June. They are Kathy Sybrowsky, John Papa, Linda Workman, Steve Rogers, Kathy Griggs, Jeffrey Cook, Christine Lee, and Kenneth Smith.

Special recognition to Brenda Rosenkranz on her departure for a Texas mission was given by the Mutual in a "This is Your Life" program organized by her mother, Sister Edythe Hendricks. Letters and tapes were sent from distant places to be presented to her with a copy of "Jesus, The Christ."

John Joseph Hayes was blessed last month.

The ward spent an enjoyable and profitable dinner dance April 9. Preceeds went to the ward building fund. Spring and Easter were featured in the decorations.

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Alameda Ward Gets New Financial Clerk

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

After serving four different bishops as financial clerk, Henry (Hank) Seavers was released and Fredrick Reiche was sustained to the position.

Advanced to elders were Robert Modie and Allen Adams.

Alameda Ward was represented at general conference by Bishop and Sister Gardner, M. Lee Robison, Ralph and Erma Lane, Thys and Reba Winkel (the Winkel's going a week early to visit relatives).

Elder Robert De Celle, Jr. has written his folks from Tokoyo that the Mission Home burned down and all he escaped with were his night clothes and overcoat. He is thankful for small favors as it is plenty cold there yet.

Sister Beauton Linfesty was released as Primary president and Nelda Adams was sustained, Sister McConnehey 1st counselor, Patricia Daniels 2d counselor and Mary Holbrook, secretary.

Ken and Sharon Pelton are the proud and happy parents of a son (adopted) Douglas Kent, born March 28, weighing 5 lbs. 7½ ozs. A "Surprise Shower" was given in their honor.

Coleen Hinckley who has been working in M.I.A., has been transferred to Great Lakes where she will continue her profession of nursing with the U.S. Navy.

Alameda Y.W.M.I.A. received the 1963-64 trophie for the highest increase in individual awards.

Blossom Kaleikau, sports director, reports that the senior womens volley ball team won divisional volley ball and came in second in the regional play-offs.

M.I.A. Drama Night was well attended and received favorable comment. Credit goes to the whole cast and Calie Kelley, drama director, Helen Lenz, music, and June Tolman, accompanist each of whom was given a beautiful Hawaiian lei by Kay Napoleon 1st counselor.

Jane Dean Burt and little daughter from Canada are visiting with Jane's parents, Virginia and Delvan Dean. She came to attend the wedding of her brother Bob to Maryln Fisk in March and is remaining for the wedding of her sister Florence to Brian Pope, in May.

Ken and Betty West and daughter Shelly have bought a home in Novato. Roger and Helen Lenz and their sons Tommy and Timmy are going to a new home in Antioch.

Elaine Lane and family enjoyed a short visit from her mother, Sister Hess, who stopped over on her way home from a two weeks tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Alameda Ward Scouts, Explorers and their families recently enjoyed a week-end at Camp Stephens under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dean Hunt, Explorer Advisor Robert De Celle, Sr. and Committeeman Robert Roth. More than 40 attended for "snow-fun", mostly tobagganing.

Robert Roth has been released as 2d counselor in the bishopric and Elder Clifford has succeeded him.

The Linfesty family has bought a home in Hayward. Sister Linfesty as Primary president is elated with the success of the "Valentine Tree" she made. The boys and girls had the joy of putting on it the "heart envelopes," which contained the birthday money contributed by members fro the Children's Hospital Fund. This amounted to $137 plus $27 the children had given during the year, a total of $164.

All the joy and excitement at the home of Ernie and Joyce Hughes Tedders was the welcoming of their new daughter, Janis Erin, greeted by Julie, Joy and Jay. Even the baby's aunt, Elaine Parry, came from Idaho to join the jubliant occasion, bringing the youngest of her seven children.

Jack and Kaela Smith and son are moving back into the Ward. The Bangerters (grandparents of Kaela) are especially happy about their return.

Brother Arlos Frear has been in the hospital the last three weeks, recovering from a heart attack.

Our sympathy goes to the Daniel B. Harrisons with the passing of Marina's mother in Brazil.

Gordon and Virginia Adams Fralick are the proud parents of a baby girl, Constance Louise, born March 5. Maternal grandparents are Aldin and Gloria Adams and paternal grandparents Gerald and Mildred Fralick.

Now living in Norman, Okla., are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meuter who were married Dec. 27. Ralph is the son of L. C. and the late Ma-Ree Meuter. He is a graduate of Chico State College and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. Ralph's best man was his brother, L.C. Meuter, Jr. He has one sister, Donna (Mrs. R. E. Follard) of El Cerrito.

Guest of honor at a bridal shower recently was Florence Dean, who will become the bride of Brian Pope, son of Mrs. Olive Pope and the late Henry Pope. Florence is the daughter of Delvan and Virginia Dean.

BYU Sets Summer School In South

Brigham Young University Southern California Center has announced establishment of its first summer school schedule of classes in California. Classes will be offered beginning June 22. Applications for registration are due at the Center by May 31 and the last day to register is June 21. The session is finished July 23 to complete the five week schedule announced by V. Dallas Merrell, chairman of the Brigham Young University California Center.

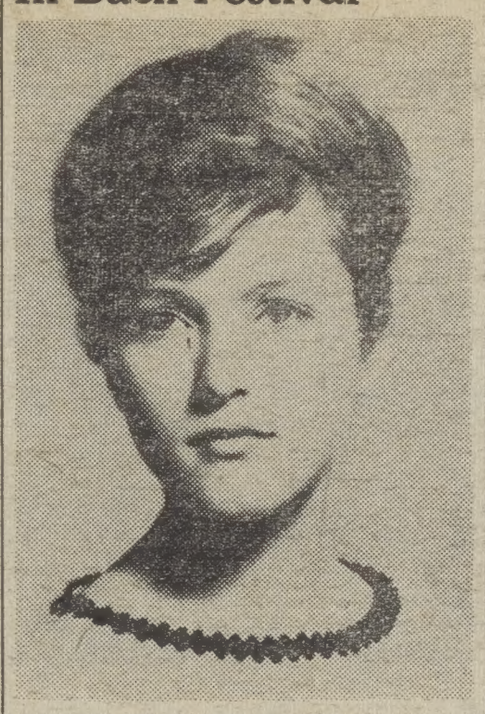
The program is designed for current BYU students who will be home for the summer and wish to earn extra credit, recent high school graduates, other college students and adults who want to further their education whether they want to obtain a degree or not.

The courses taken through the California Center carry regular Brigham Young University credit and are transferable to other universities or colleges. Freshman students starting in June will have a head start against others who wait to start in September.

Classes are also offered for public school teachers needing to earn extra credits for promotion and improved ratings.

All adults who are desireous of improving their knowledge in various fields of study are also invited to enroll in the summer school.

In Bach Festival



SUE BURROWS, 15-year old daughter of Bill and Ora Burrows of Walnut Creek, participated in the Twelfth annual Junior Bach Festival, Saturday, April 24, held in the Alred Hertz Hall in Berkeley.

The 65 participants in the five concerts this year were selected from 30 musical students through several auditions. Young people from 6 to 18 from all bay ccommunities came to play the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. One purpose of the festival is to interest young people in fine classical usic ,

Sue has studied piano for six years under Mrs. Doris Marliave o Walnut Creek. In preparation for the festival concerts, she was also coached by Mrs. Tanya Ury.

In addition to playing the piano, Sue is interested in choral work at Del Valle High School where she is a sophomore.

Her older sister Nancy is also interested in music. Both girls attend Seminary and are active in MIA. The quartet they participated in recently was a stake winner. They enjoy performing Hawaiian dances.

Marion D. Hanks On Ed. Week Faculty

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the Seven Presidents of the Seventiies will attend Oakland District Education Week as an instructor, BYU has announced.

This is the first time one of the General Authorities has appeared in this area in this capacity. Oakland District will be the only group in the northern California circuit at which he will teach.

Elder Hanks' subjects wil be in the general field of "leadership" and of particular interest to bishops, stake presidents, and others concerned with counseling assignments in their Church positions.

Martinez Ward

New Counselors For Bishopric

Brothers Charles Obenshaw and Ted LaMarr Smith have been sustained as counselors to Bishop Grant Shaw of Martinez Ward to succeed Lagrand Cook and Kermit Perrins.

Eight members, seven from the James Macy family, were baptized and confirmed in March.

Karen Evenson's name was unintentionally omitted from the list of MIA awards.

The Relief Society observed its birthday with a potluck dinner in the Church recreation hall at the end of Arch Street March 12.

George and Mary Parsons have been blessed with a new son.

Mormonaires Take 'Armchair' Tour

By Lucy Jackobs

Mormonaries were treated to an armchair "around the world tour" at their April fireside when Dr. Ralph Kelley of Burlingame shared his color slides. April activities were under direction of San Jose Stake with Dorothy Taylor as chairman. The special activity included dinner at The Barn in Palo Alto and dancing at the Palo Alto TWCA.

Regular dances were held at Oakland 4th Ward social hall where Rich Williams Roulettes furnished music.

May activities will include a fireside the first Sunday at which Harold Madsen, a commercial artist from Hayward, will be guest speaker. Regular dances the second and fourth Saturdays will be at the Alameda Social Hall, Encinal and Grand Avenues. Rich Williams will furnish the music again.

The May special activity will be a swimming party at Margaret Ettington's, 29596 Dixon St., Hayward, starting at 5 p.m. and followed by a potluck dinner.

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Oakland 3d Ward

40th Birthday Party Planned

By Mary D. Westover

Members and former members of Oakland 3d Ward, the old Dimond Ward, even the old Dimond Branch, are being sought out throughout the country to attend the 40th anniversary celebration of the founding of the ward May 29. Word has been received that some of the old members are coming from hundreds of miles.

Ren Hoopes is in charge of the committee of all former bishops who still reside in the ward. He arranged for us to have the Cultural Hall of the Interstake Center and plans to have us gather some time before 6:00 p.m. to allow plenty of time to go through old keepsakes, pictures, and news stories Rufus Phelps has been collecting.

We can talk about the "good old days" and their gala events and just about the time we get well started on our "Do you remembers" we'll gather around the tables for dinner. Dee Smith is planning that and he didn't get a figure like his on orange juice and spinach! When even the deacons are stuffed, Elmo Smith is planning a program. He won't say just what he has in mind but there will be skits and music and all the things that help us to dust off the happy memories we have of the growing days of the ward.

Herb Van Noy is anxious to get the word to everybody so no one will miss out on the fun. Remember May 29 from around 5:30 until as late as you're allowed to be out—and even then you won't have time to greet everyone—we hope.

All bishops or former bishops of Oakland 3d Ward comprise the committee planning the 40th reunion. Shown are, l. to r. Rufus Phelps, Elmo Smith, present Bishop Eugene Hilton, M. Dee Smith, and Herb Van Noy.

Richmond Ward

Missionary Reports

By Mima Williams

Elder David Child in Hastings, New Zealand, reports he is feeling well and enjoying his work with the Maori people. The great love they have for the Gospel and for one another is contagious and has strengthened his testimony daily.

Elder David Esperson enjoys his mission in Kewanee, Ill., and believes he was moved out of Hannibal, Mo., just in time. Recent floods from the Mississippi River covered Hannibal and outlying areas, bringing distress to many saints in the district.

Elder Richard Cavin is taking intensive training at BYU before serving in the Mexican Mission. His missionary farewell was held April 4.

Sister Madge McGhee will be leaving soon for the Western States Mission. Her garewell will be held May 30 at p.m. in the Richmond Ward Chapel.

Hayward 2d Ward

Mutual Marrieds Have Night Out

By Mel Venturi

Our Mutual Marrieds party last month was fun We went to the Circle Theatre at San Carlos to see Mitizi Gaynor's show. After the show we met at the McAllister home for French apple pie and postum.

Our next event will be a folk dance party May 7 at the Chapel. Cottons and sport shirts will be the dress. We are having Milo Durfee, young men's president of the MIA in Concord Ward, instruct us and call dances. There will be refreshments.

Dwayne and Ardyce Hunt are parents of a new daughter.

High priest of our Hayward 2d Ward, 10 members and their wives, attended a Temple session together recently. One of our own high priests was the officiator, Brother Lausii Tafua.

Easter morning program was put on by the Sunday School. The evening service was given by the Ward Choir, conducted by William Anderson. Accompanists were Sister Jody Morris and Sister Beverly Merrill.

Our Relief Society had six models in the stake fashion show April 24. Ruby and Lisa Thayne, modeled "mother-daughter" dresses, Marion Brian a "coat-dress", Anna Estes a hand made mohair coat, Bonnie Butorovich a two piece cotton dress "separates," Betty McCain a brocade ball gown, and La Rue Ham an elaborately decorated square-dancing costume.

Beehive Girls of our Ward, for a special activity, are going to see Mary Poppins.

Stan Morris has been ill in Oak Knoll Hospital. He had blood poisoning in his leg. He is home now and recovering.

Our Ward Relief Society has something new, the "Sew-ciables", for women who work and are unable to attend Relief Society, so thy hold a special meeting once a month the first Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The women bring hand work to work on or can work on a bazaar project. Sewing and knitting instructions are avilable. hey are getting god results, and quite a few working sisters are attending.

Summer Sked Is Announced

By Jay Banks

During June, July, and August, when San Francisco Stake's members enrolled as students from kindergarten through college are on school vacation, many stake recreation and athletic events are scheduled, especially for boys and girls of Mutual age. Activities for adults will be scheduled also.

Every Thursday night, the Y.M. M.I.A. will sponsor softball and other summer-type athletics.

Except for June 5, when the quarterly stake conference intervenes, the MIA-sponsored Youth Dances will be held at the Stake Center, at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday evening.

June 17 is the MIA June conference—Camp Day meeting in Salt Lake City.

Saterday, June 5, the Y.W.M.I.A, golf tournaments are scheduled.

Special Events To Watch For:

June 12—Saturday Morning—Scoct-Beehive Early Bird Breakfast to be held at the Stake Center.

June 19—Saturday Evening—MIA Maids, Laurels and Explorers Fold Fcn Frolic, at 7:30 p.m., in the Stake Center.

July 11—Sunday Evening, 8:30 p.m. — M-Men-Gleaner Fireside will be held at the Stake Center.

July 27—Acesday Evening, 7:15 p.m.—Stake MIA Road Shows will be presented at Mission Ward Chapel.

August 3, 4, 5—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thersday — Education Week will be held in Palo Alto, Calif.

August 21 — Saturday — The YWMIA softball semi-finals will be held in the bay area.

Mutcal-age members and friends are invited to participate in these recreational and athletic events put on by their stake, and also to attend and take part in their ward Mutuals' summer activities. Those who need transportation or other assistance in order to take part should see their Mutcal leaders.

Adult members eligible to do Temple work are invited to take part in the two stake Temple days scheduled for June. Excursions to do work in the Oakland Temple are set for both morning and evening sessions on Wednesday, Jcne 9, and Wednesday, June 23. These will be the last Stake trips to the Oakland Temple, until it reopens in the fall. Members who need to renew their recommends and youngsters over twelve who wish to do baptisms for the dead should see their bishops soon and arrange interviews with the stake presidency. Anyone needing transportation shocld let his bishop know.

'Fiesta en Espana' For Young Marrieds

By Phyllis Sant

Walnut Creek Young Marrieds have set Friday, June 4, for their annual dinner dance. They have chosen "Fiesta en Espana" as the theme and are featuring an elegant seven-course dinner with Spanish accents. The menu is being selected and prepared by Dewey and Jean Williams who are known for their catering.

Dancers will swing to the music of Don Lewis' orchestra anl enjoy special lighting effects by Jim Call. Frank Leonefio and Lola Smith, who are working on decorations, plan to have the Interstake Center transfonmed into a romantic Spanish fiesta setting. Shirley Layton is arranging for special corsages, and the favors are being selected by Eleanor Kennard. Shirley Baker is designing menus anl programs to fit the gay motif.

Dress is semi-formal. Ray and Leanore Robinson will be there to take pictures of the party-goers. Gwen Ludlow, Stake Young Marrieds leader, and Sue Doty, general chairman of the fiesta, are working to make "Fiesta en Espana" a "mass grande y mass mejor."

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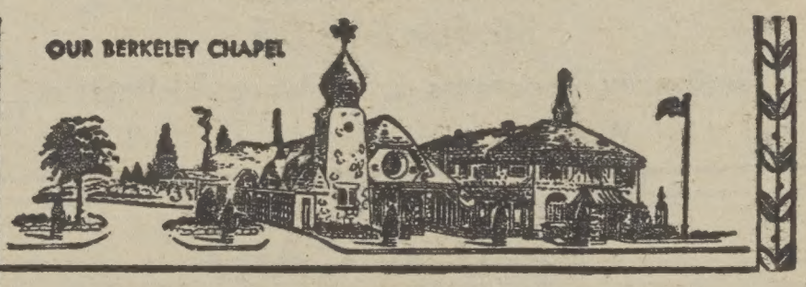

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Pittsburg Ward

'April In Paris' Moves to Pittsburg

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

"April in Paris" was the theme of the annual spring fashion show of Pittsburg Ward Relief Society. A ham dinner was served in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere created in the cultural hall, after which the fashion show and accompanying program began. The models wearing clothing they made themselves, entered and displayed their creations to background music played by Miriam Bray. Special program numbers included a song by Annette Harris, a tap dance by Tracy Budge, song by Patricia Barrus, Stephanie Chomor and Joan Magleby, piano selection and song by Thomas Neves, and a song by Boots Barrus, Thora Astle and Gloria Magleby.

A mystery sale was conducted during the evening. This offered packages sent to the Relief Society sisters from friends in many different states.

Heading the committees were Laura Muceus, Deanna Budge, Patricia Parsons, Margaret Scott, Joan Thoma, Annette Harris, Vera Campbell, Ceciela Mecham, Modie Tiewater, Eleanor Cornelius, Mary Ksheminski, and Lena Sloniker.

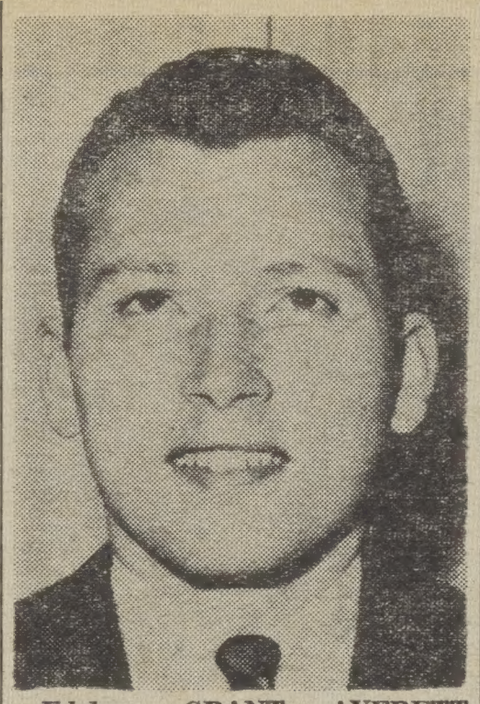
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buccellato have received word that their son, Tony, a junior at Brigham Young University, recently won the Inter-mountain (5 states) Golden Gloves tournament, in the 178 pound division. Tony was presented a gold wrist watch for this feat and received a trophy for the best prospective boxer. He is majoring in animal sciences and has made boxing a spare time hobby. His parents and brother Frank, sister Tina and Tommy Krey have returned from a recent Easter visit with him at Provo.

Word has been received of the birth of a second son to Dr. and Sister Paul Krey of Brentwood. He has been named Bryan Reed and is the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krey of Pittsburg.

Because of untiring efforts of ward Era director, Imogene Hood, Pittsburg Ward has gone "over the top" in the Era drive. The climaxing event was a dinner sponsored by the MIA under her direction. This brought in many subscriptions as well as swelling the fund toward the coming dance festival.

Delta District Scout-o-rama of Mt. Diablo Council was held at the Contra Costa fairgrounds in Antioch, April 3. Boys of Pittsburg Ward did well in this event. Explorer Post 195, under the leadership of Brother Tom Neves, received a "Superior" rating and blue ribbon for its experiments in "chemical magic". Scout Troop 195 under direction of Brother Joe Phillips received a red ribbon. Its project comprised high signal towers erected at each end of the exhibit building. From these towers the Scouts sent and received signals by various methods. The Cub Scouts, wih Sister Betty Phillips as leader, showed various modes of transportation. They had many exhibits such as covered wagons, cars, boats, and models of airplanes from the time of the Wright brothers to the jet age. The group received a red ribbon. All three projects were eye-catchers to the large crowd attending this event.

Called to new positions in the ward are Rhoda Magleby, Primary president, Shirley Morrison, 1st counselor; and Betty Phillips, 2d counselor. Dennis Mecham is new YMMIA superintendent with Ray Gordon, age group counselor, and Robert Kersey, Jr., activity counselor. William Tiewater has been called as ward photographer and Frank Fountain has recently been called to a Stake mission. Robert and Kaherine Long have been called as ward dance directors.



Elder GRANT AVERETT MAUGHN, son of Brother and Sister Edwin B. Maughn of Newark Ward, has been called to serve in the New England Mission. Elder Maughn will labor in the same mission field in which his father served 25 years earlier.

Elder Maugn was graduated from Newark high school in 1963 and atended Brigham Young University for one year. He was active in athletics in school.

Paul, his elder brother, has been serving in the French East Mission for 1½ years.

Word has been received from B.Y.U. that Tony Buccellato, a junior, won the middleweight title in the Inter-Mountain States Golden Gloves Tournament. He was presented a wrist watch and a trophy. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buccellato of Pittsburg Ward.

An outstanding success was the Improvement Era dinner in February. Imogene Hood, Era director, reports that subscriptions received put our ward far over the top in the Era drive. A large crowd enjoyed a potluck dinner after which they were entertained by music festival groups. Participating were Bill Campbell, Nelson Astle, Steven Johnson, D. Rees Magleby, Pat Barrus, Joan Magleby, James Peters, Stephanie Chomor, Kim Cornelius and Claude Jensen. Thora Astle was in charge of the program and also accompanied the musical selections.

A donation for the coming dance festival was given by each family and helped swell the fund for this event. Special thanks to Sister Hood for her diligence in making this such a success.

Congratulations to Gary Johnson for his advancement to Tenderfoot Scout during the January Court of Honor. His name was omitted inadvertently from the list.

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Fun in the snow was enjoyed by two ward youth groups recently. Scouts and Explorers went to Camp Bray in the Sierras Feb. 12 and returned Feb. 13. They were accompanied by leaders and members of the bishopric. All reported "a wonderful time." When the boys returned home most of them had picked up that old flu bug.

Later a girls' group went to Squaw Valley and Tahoe City. They were Joan Magleby, Cheryl Madrazo, Pat Barrus, Francis Lowry, Jeanne Nelson, Janice Lowry, Regina Harris, Cheryl Dozier, Cindy Gordon, Nickie Graham, Evelyn Dutton, Leslie Barrus, and Tina Buccellato. Leaders were Gary Gruno, Lola Kutch, Charlie and Dawna Peters, Ceciela and Dennis Mecham, Darlene Adams, Kay Long, Elva Johnson and Pearl Perry.

In February the Relief Society celebrated the 123d birthday of the founding of the organization by the Prophet Joseph Smith. The program was furnished by officers and teachers of the Relief Society. Refreshments included a special birthday cake, decorated with the Relief Society emblem, furnished by Sister Verda Hughes.

Called to new positions in the ward are Rhoda Magleby as Primary president, Betty Phillips 1st counselor, and LaOren Gordon as a teacher. Dennis Mecham was sustained as Y.M.M.I.A. superintendent, replacing Clyde Harris, called as teacher of Project Temple. A new first is the calling of William Tiewater as ward photographer; Joseph Phillips has accepted the Scoutmaster post as Frank Fountain was called to a stake mission; Robert and Katherine Long are the new dance directors, filling a long vacant spot in the M.I.A.; Harold Raymond Gordon is age group conselor in the M.I.A., and Mary Ksheminski is the new Sunday School secretary.

The infant son of Lester and Sherry Ensminger was given the name of Todd Michael and a blessing by Bishop James Campbell.

New converts to the Church during February are Robert Richard Drewery and wife Rosamond; Dean Robert Harris, and Donald Allan Wirth. Linda Kay Phillips, daughter of Brother and Sister Joseph Philips was baptized.

Welcomed into the ward are Brother and Sister Robert Kersey and son Robert. They moved here recently from Carey, Idaho.

Advancements in the Priesthood are Thomas Keith Graham, priest; William Lynn Tiewater, elder; and Sammy Parsons, deacon.

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Napa Site Of LDS Golf Meet

Preliminary plans for the 3d annual Region II LDS Church golf tournament have been announced by Walter C. Hall, athletic supervisor for the region.

The tournament is scheduled for Friday, June 18, at the Silverado Country Club, Napa. After the play lunch will be served and prizes awarded.

In addition to medal play (which will determine the official tournament winner) competition will be held on a handicap basis. There will be prizes for holes-in-one (if any), longest drive, fewest putts, and other feats so that golfers from hackers to low handicappers all have a chance to win.

Entries (a postal will bring an entry blank) should be sent to Dick Harris, golf committee chairman, 1611 Borel Place, San Mateo.

A recent AP dispatch quoted a report to the 135th Annual General Conference that the Church had 2,234,916 members in 1964, an increase of 117,465 in a year.

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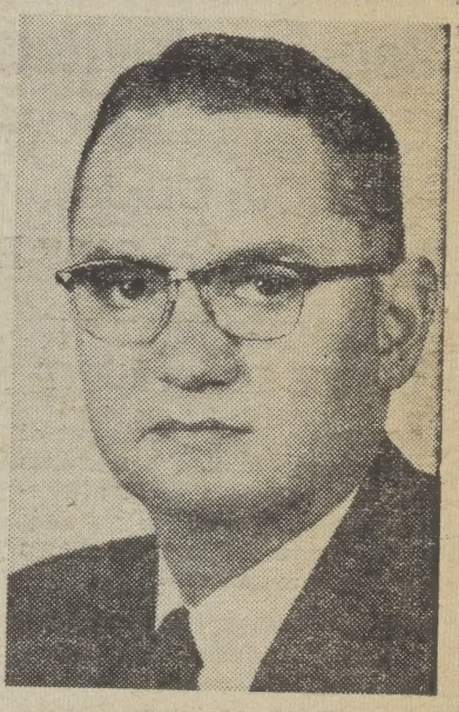

LDS Golf Tourney At Napa In June

Silverado Country Club, Napa, is the site of the third annual Region II LDS Church golf tournament, June 18, it was announced by committee chairman Richard Harris of San Mateo Ward.

Competition will be on a handicap basis with prizes for a hole-in-one, longest drive, fewest putts, and other feats of golfing skill (and luck). Entry forms will be in the hands of stake athletic directors well in advance of the tournament, Brother Harris said. Jack A. Harvath, 3972 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland, is Region II representative for the East Bay.

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Tahitian hula dancers at top; Maori chorus, bottom row center; and Samoan singers, in the other bottom row pictures, have been rehearsing three and four nights a week for the luau in May.

(By mistake, the wrong date was given in the caption of the Polynesian Ward's entertainment committee's picture, which appeared in the April issue.)

The correct date is Saturday, May 22. Admission by tickets, priced at $5 each. The luau will be held in California Hall, 600 Polk Street, San Francisco. For more information, and tickets, contact any member of San Francisco's Polynesian Ward.

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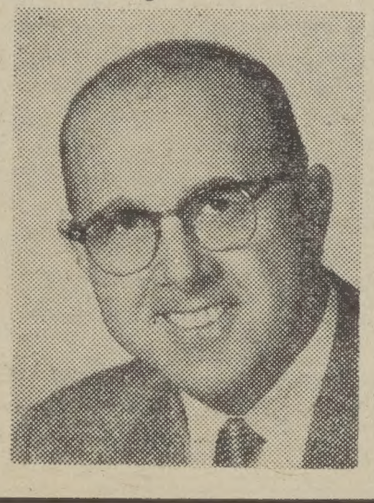

Polynesian Ward

Luau For Kane. Wahini, Keiki, All Invited!

By Bishop William Feagaimaalii

"Land of the Alii'—Land of the Polynesian chieftains—an authentic Polynesian luau, or feast, will be held at California Hall, 600 Polk Street, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22., by the members of the Polynesian Ward. Tickets are obtainable from any ward member, a suggested donation of $5 each.

Genuine luau includes roasting an entire hog—a kalua pig—in an underground oven or pit. The whole roast pig, cooked in such facilities in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, will be the main course.

Along with the kalua pig will be many side dishes. These might include poi, lomi-lomi salmon, laulau, haupia pudding, and plenty of pineapples and other fruits. Ordinarily Hawaii and the South Sea isles are the only places where such a feast, featuring the whole roast pig and all the trimmings, may be enjoyed.

Talented musicians, singers, and dancers from the ward will be on hand to entertain after dinner. Hula dancing, sword dancing, and other native dances and chants will be performed, in the tradition of Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, and the New Zealand Maori.

All "kanes, wahinis, and keikis" (men, women, and children) are invited. They may wear such informal clothes as muu-muus and sarongs for the women and slacks and "Aloha" shirts for the men. ALOHA! MEET YOU AT THE LUAU. REMEMBER THE DAY, MAY 22.

The ward's junior division volleyball team became regional junior champions April 17, and went to Salt Lake City, April 30, to play in the All-Church junior division tournament. Coached by Aaron Makaiwi and James Hanohano, the team also placed two of its six players, as outstanding players. Steven Nawahine tied with a member of a San Mateo team for Most Outstanding player. Pete Scott took 3d place in this category. Other team members were Max Togisala, Jr., Fatu Ah Soon, Dennis, Matsu, and Fred Kaulapai, Jr.

Polynesian 8th Quorum of Elders presidency is holding a pie sale for Mother's Day May 8. Five choices of pies are offered, apple, lemon, pineapple, custard, and banana cream. Prices range from $1.25 to $1.50 for these home-made pies, to be baked and delivered by the quorum's members on the day of the sale. Orders will be taken up to the sale date. Funds raised will go towards the quorum's missionary fund, as three elders are expected to be called in 1965 to full-time missions. "Eat a home-made pie and support a new missionary!"

Bradley Scott Draper, youngest son of former ward member Thad Newell Draper, died on the operating table, April 13. His father, brother and sister were unable to attend, because of residence in the Fiji Islands.

Lucy Matsu, wife of 1st counselor William Matsu and regular ward reporter, is recovering from serious surgery. Everyone in the ward wishes her a quick recovery and speedy return to activity.

The ward's MIA held a dance festival April 20. The theme was Spanish—rhumba, tango, sambo, etc. Many of the boys and girls who have been rehearsing for the luau participated and enjoyed an evening of fun.

Lafayette-Orinda Ward

David Ferguson Wins Duty to God Award

By Betty Jo Gelwix

David Ferguson, son of Clarence and Carma Ferguson, has recieved his Duty to God award. David is a priest in Lafayette-Orinda ward and a senior at Miramonte High School.

Steve Janke and Kenneth Gelwix won awards at the mathematics convention at St. Mary's College in Moraga. Approximately 200 students representing California high schools competed. All participants had to qualify in a series of examinations, administered throughout the year. Steve is a senior and Kenneth a junior at Del Valle High School. Both boys are priests.

Sam Holmes and his family have moved into our ward from Berkeley. Sam is the brother of Gordon and Richard Holmes also of this ward.

A ward potluck dinner was held Saturday, May 1, to raise money for the welfare fund. Young people of the MIA presented dances they were preparing for the dance festival.

Ronald and Peggy Smith, on a trip around the world, are traveling in Germany in a Volkswagon camper. They recently left India and Greece and will go on to Holand next, where they plan to meet Sister Cary Snel of Walnut Creek ward. The Smiths plan to be home in August.

Francelle Larsen was recently made educational counselor in the Relief Society of Lafayette-Orinda Ward.

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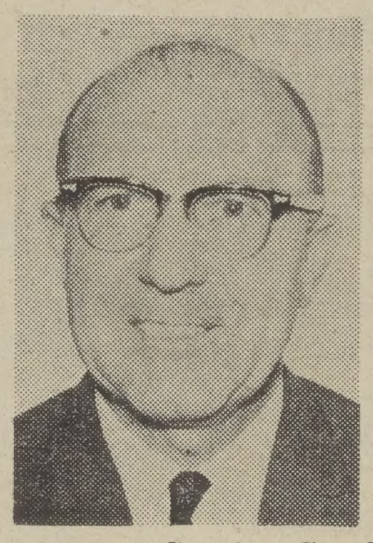
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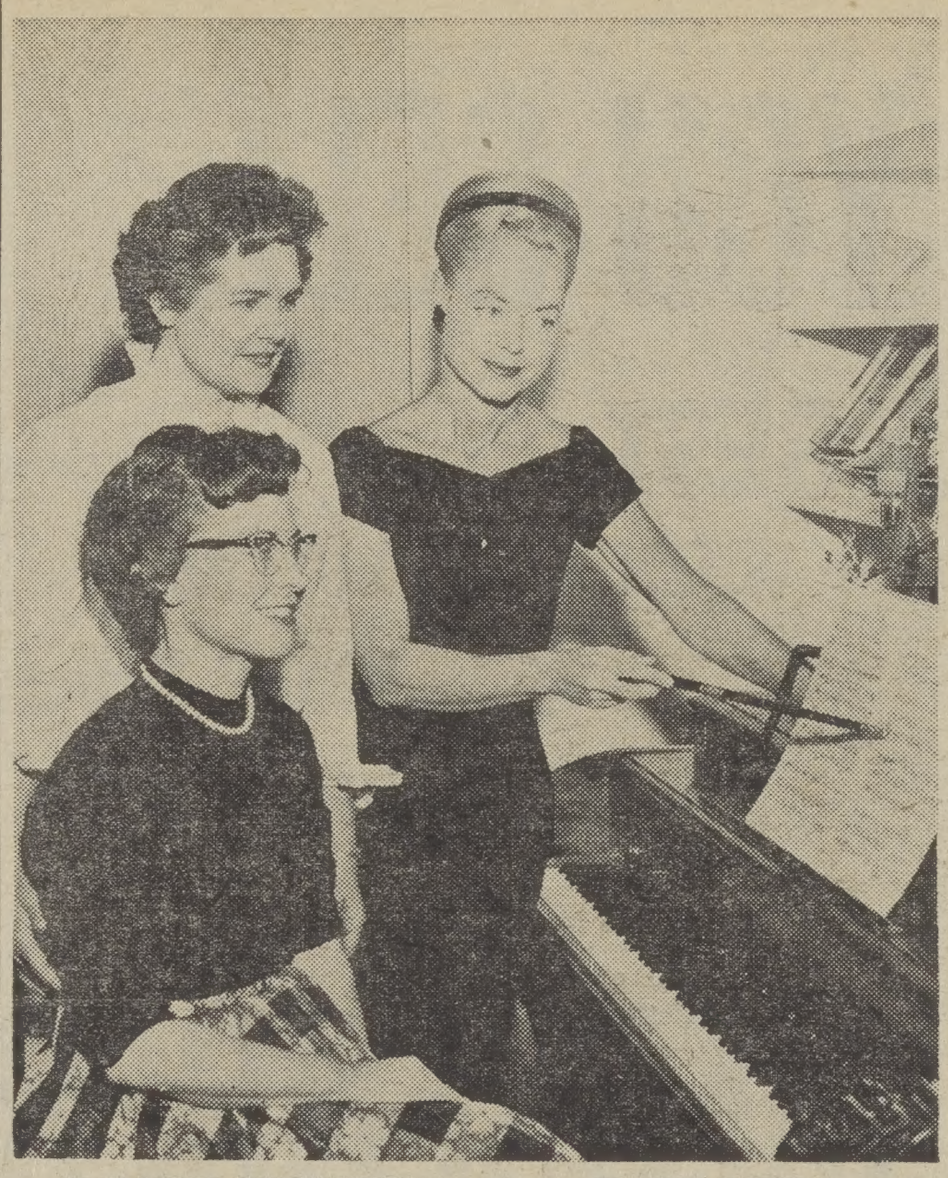
A farewell testimonial was given at Newark Ward, honoring MICHAEL EUGENE NUNES, son of Brother and Sister Frank C. Nunes. Elder Nunes has been called to serve as full time missionary in the Western Canadian Mission.

Elder Nunes attended Chabot College in Hayward for a year. He is the first missionary in his mother's family since his great-grandfather, the first on his father's side of the family, and the third full time missionary from Newark Ward.

MARJORIE REMINGTON (at piano), ELAINE RCMEC, vocalist, and DORISSE COATS, conductor, prepare for San Leandro Relief Society concert to be held June 4.

Daly City Ward

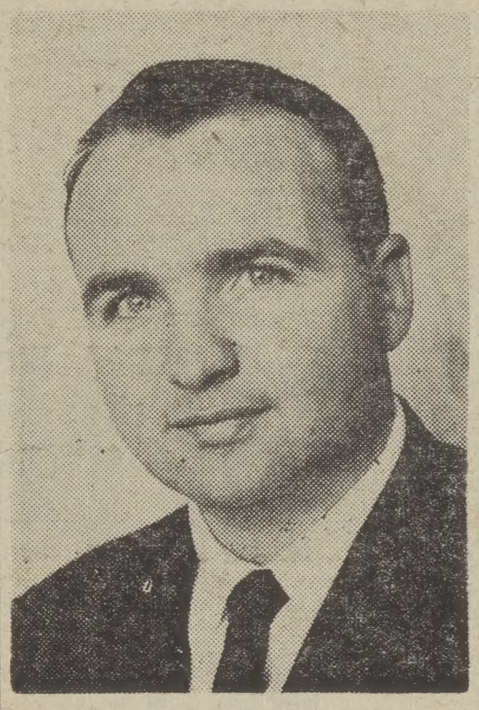
New Counselor Is Sustained

By Sandra Eschler

Illness necessitated release of Eldin Wilkins as counselor to Bishop Russel L. Kern of Daly City Ward. Eder Wilkins had served since March, 1964.

Elder Ronald Faulkner was sustained as 1st counselor to Bishop Kern and Elder Robert Bain as 2d counselor. Brother Faulkner has been serving as 2d counselor.

Brother Bain comes to the bishopric from the presidency of the 3d Quorum of Elders. He has served the Ward as a Sunday School teacher and an M.I.A. officer. A longtime resident of San Francisco Stake, he represented Balboa Ward in the Northern States Mission. His wife, Marsha, is a member of the presidency of the Daly City Ward YWMIA.



Robert Bain

During a recent Sacrament service Bishop Kern led in a vote of thanks to Sister Garnee Faulkner for her service as president of the ward Primary. To take her place, Sister Ruth Chandler was sustained as Primary president with Virginia Sudduth and Elizabeth Holmes as counselors.

Sister Chandler has been serving as counselor in the Relief Society. She is the wife of the first bishop of Daly City Ward.

Claremont Ward

Welfare Carnival On May Schedule

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward invites friends and former members to its Welfare Carnival Saturday, May 15, beginning at 6 p.m. A ham dinner will be prepared and served by the Relief Society. Suggested donation will be $5 a family or $2 a person. Gene Fox, chairman, promises a lively time for the family. There will be skill booths, balloons and games for the children, year's supply items, a bake sale, and fcourse Norris Wadsworth's famous dunking machine.

Proceeds of the carnival go toward meeting the Ward welfare budget, and the bishopric is looking hopefully for a large crowd with full pockets.

At the May 11 work day meeting the Relief Society will have a parade of aprons made by the women for sale at the carnival. Bishop Wood will be the judge. A potluck luncheon will be served and slides of the church exhibit at the World's Fair will be shown.

We are looking forward to having a new gold carpet installed in the chapel. Parts of the present carpet will be used in the Junior Sunday School.

Shirley Ann Shaw and William Van Keuren were married in the Chapel last month. They will make their home in the East where William is finishing school. Shirley's mother is Norma Shaw.

We welcome the Cagles and their two daughters to our ward. Shanna has accepted the position of counselor in the Relief Society, and Gerald will serve as a counselor in the Y.M.M.I.A.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

Last month's issue carried a grim announcement in a box on Page 1 — Associate Editor Nell Smith was about to enter the hospital for five days of exploratory tests and surgery. What we didn't say was that preliminary tests and biopsies definitely said, "Cancer."

Sister Nell went into surgery secure in the knowledge that prayers had been said for her in the Temple. Doctors' comments later: "No malignancy," "Miraculous," "No tangible explanation."

However, she didn't get off easily. She had to return for a gall bladder removal. Here again you'll have to wait until next month for results.

BYU Meets Stress Higher Education

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, WHAT?

Two Brigham Young University faculty members will discuss this challenge before northern California audiences this month, according to announcement of V. Dallas Merrell, chairman of BYU's California center for continuing education at Inglewood.

San Francisco and Oakland area meet is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, May 14, at San Leandro Chapel, 13901 Bancroft Avenue, San Leandro. Speakers will be William R. Siddoway, administrative assistant to the president of BYU, and Prof. Ray F. Marsh.

Mr. Siddoway, former assistant to the president of San Jose State College and current president of BYU 4th Stake, will discuss the importance of education and educational opportunities in the Church school system. Prof. Marsh, in charge of testing and counseling at Los Angeles State College, supervisor of a seminar program and coordinator for new freshmen at his college, will discuss educational opportunities in California.

Invited to attend are parents, youth, home teachers, youth leaders, bishops, counselors. Occasion for the meetings is the rapidly-changing higher education situation, caused by demands of business and industry and tightening admission requirements at colleges and universities—including BYU.

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Fine Arts Exhibit For Education Week

"The fine art of living. . . . " will be presented during Education Week in an art exhibit that comprises works of local Latter-day Saint artists.

Sister Elaine Evans, Oakland-Berkeley Stake, chairman of this event, will be assisted by Sisters Shirley Farrell and Thora Bramwell.

The show will be confined to displays of sculpture and paintings, oils, water colors, drawings and etchings. A committee will announce requirements for entering the show which will be open to all Latter-day Saints in the seven participating stakes in Oakland District Education Week.

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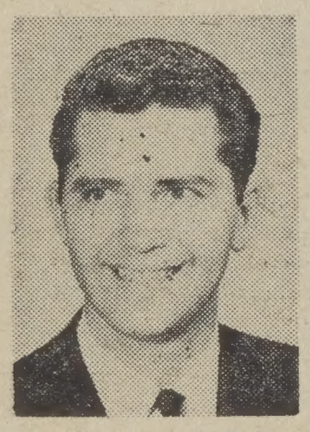

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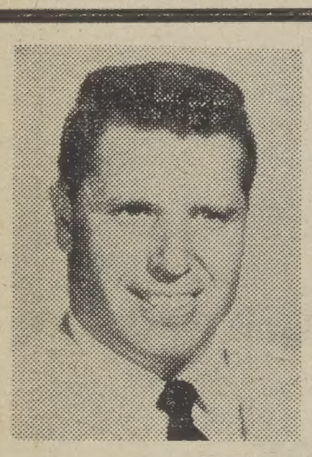

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Hayward 2d Ward

Birthday Party, Fashion Show Are Combined

By Mel Venturi

Hayward 2d Ward Relief Society held its Birthday Party and Fashion Show together the other day. Sister Rose Winkel, wife of our Stake president, was guest speaker. Refreshments were sunshine fruit bowl, assorted sweet rolls, hot chocolate and postum, served at small tables, decorated in springtime colors. As the women modeled the clothes they had made themeslves, they stepped through an archway covered with large daisies. This fashion show was presented in preparation for the stake fashion show to be held in April.

Sister Fuller is home from the hospital recovering from surgery.

On Fast Sunday Brother Neil Pass blessed his baby son and gave him the name of Joseph Jacob Pass. He was assisted by Bishop Hunter, Wm. McCleary, Wayne Paul and Joseph Supinger.

The Hayward and San Leandro Stake Green and Gold Ball was held last month at the Interstake Center. Theme was "The Enchanted Garden", music was provided by a 14-piece orchestra, and refreshments were served. The graduating Laurels from both stakes were presented by their fathers before the presidents of both stakes. The girls from our ward were Laurie Butler, Mary Furqueron, Terry Shields and Sola Tafua. They all wore beautiful dresses and corsages. They were presented medallions of the Oakland Temple by Brother Winkel. This was the Mutual Marrieds party for March; so a lovely get-together was planned before the dance, and held at the home of Pat and Bob Slater. It was a "Chip and Dip" party with punch and other delicacies. After the dance we went to Fenton's Ice Cream Parlor.

Project Temple is going ahead well. There are seven couples from our Ward participating.

Our Ward Choir is working on an Easter program. They will supply the whole program for the evening service on Easter Sunday. John Starkweather has been named choir president.

At Conference Brother Lausi Tafua and Orrin Hutchings were sustained as High Priests.

At the stake speech festival Alex Poppenk, a Laurel, and Lynn Buckner, a Beehive girl, participated. Alex talked on "Life is for Seeking", and Lynn's speech was "The House I Live In". Both were outstanding.

The next Mutual Marrieds Party will be held in April and will be a theatre party in San Francisco.

Mutual Marrieds Fireside was held at the home of Brother and Sister Wollston. Brother Lynn Woolston was the speaker. Rootbeer floats and home made cookies were served.

Seldom does Bay Ward increase its members through new babies born in the ward. It was a special event, therefore, when two infants were blessed at the March 28 Fast and Testimony meeting. Christina Suzanne, baby daughter of Ronald and Rena Thurber, was born Feb-25, and Frederick Llewellyn, the new son of Terry and Uwanna Sonefeld, was born Feb. 27. Both babies were blessed by their fathers.

At a recent Priesthood Meeting, Lawrence Miller was ordained a deacon and Charles Young advanced to the office of priest. Both are converts to the Church.

The ward membership was happy to welcome back Sister Mildred Spencer, Relief Society president, after her long illness.

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Robert Newton In Temple Hill Concert

Temple Hill Organ Concerts will present Robert C. Newton, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, Bloomington, Illinois, at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in the East Bay interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland.

Mr. Newton has been at Los Altos since 1959, has studied under Professor Herbert Nanney at Stanford. He began piano study at age 5, organ at 14, and has played in Bloomington, Illinois, Stanford, Los Altos, Montclair, as well as under Royal Stanton, noted Bay Area composer-conductor. He is also associated with the firm of Swain & Kates, Inc., builders of the Interstake Center organ.

His program includes:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, V. Lubeck (1656 - 1740).

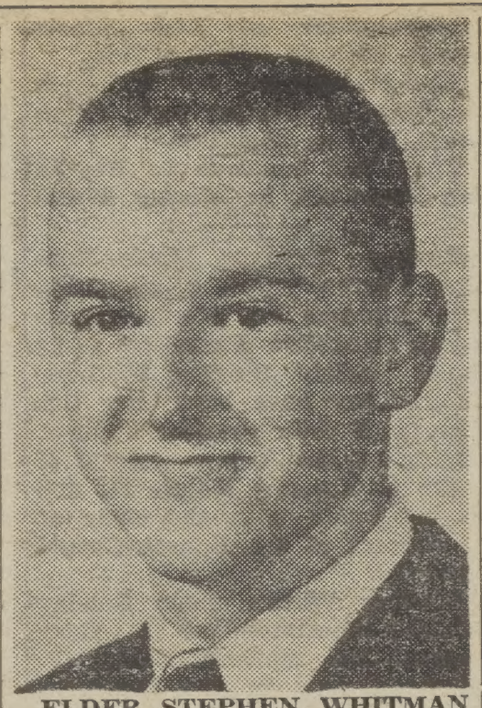
Three Baroque Chorale Preludes: Wie Schon Leuchtet Der Morgenstern, J. Pachelbel (1653-1740); Jesu Mein Freude, J. S. Bach (1685 - 1750); Was Gott Tut, Das Ist Wohlgetan, J. P. Kellner (1705 - 1772).

Praeludium Tertius from Certamen Aonium (1733), P. C. Kolb (1703 - 1765).

Six Contemporary Chorale Preludes: Schonster Herr Jesu, H. Schroeder (1904 -); Lobt Gott, Den Herrn, Ihr Heiden All, H. Walcha; Vom Himmel Hoch, Da Komm Ich Her, H. Walcha; Liebster Jesu, Wir Sind Heir, M. Drischner; In Dir Ist Freude, M. Drischner; Lobe Den Herrn, Den Machtgen Konig, M. Drischner.

Variationen Uber "Unter Den Linden Grune", J. P. Sweelinck (1562 - 1621).

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, D. Buxtehude (1637 - 1707).



ELDER STEPHEN WHITMAN JACKSON departed for the South British Mission after a farewell testimonial at Alameda Ward Feb. 21. At Denver, when his plane "sat down", he had a telephone conversation with Elder Nicky Pappas, also of Alameda. He reported from England that he is living with a Work Missionary who is putting a roof on a chapel Work Missionary Ralph Land had constructed. Steve attended BYU for a year. His non-member parents are giving him loyal support.

Spanish-American Branch Active

By Leonard Cryer

(Members of the branch were formerly members of Mission Ward.)

The new Spanish - American branch of San Francisco Stake held its Mutuals' music festival, Feb. 26, to pick qaurtets to represent the branch at the San Francisco Mutual Music Festival held the next day.

Two quartets were chosen, one for the men's senior division, and one for the girl's junior division. "The Folkerickos" quartet, of President John Sales, YMMIA Superintendent, Alan D. Rogers, and Luis Moreno and P. Sims, sang in the men's senior division, accompanied by J. Suddeth on the guitar. This quartet won 4th place in its division. "The Seminarietts" quartet, of Sisters S. Avelar, V. Masis, J. Moreno, and G. Oviedo, entered the girl's junior division, and took 3d place in this division. The branch was pleased with the fine performance of the two quartets, and the awards they won in the stake festival.

Besides participating in the stake music festival, the Spanish-Americans are competing in the stake men's volleyball season.

The 8th Quorum of Elders, comprising Polynesian Ward and Spanish-American Branch elders, sponsored a missionary fund-raising event March 5. The Polynesian elders' group provided a home-cooked ham dinner and afterward showed a cartoon and the movie, "David and Goliath." President John Sales, YMMIA Superintendent Alan Rogers, and other Spanish-American elders brought their families.

The branch holds services in Spanish in the Mission Ward chapel every Sunday, with Sunday School starting at 1:30 p.m., and Sacrament meeting beginning at 2:50 p.m. Mormons with non-member friends of Spanish decent and Spanish speaking—especially those living in San Francisco—are invited to bring them to the Spanish-American Branch services. Spanish speaking missionaries from the Church's Spanish-American Mission are available to serve non-members of Spanish descent and whose native tongue is Spanish.

Hayward Stake

Models Show Homesewn Garb

By Marjorie Simard

Models from all nine wards in Hayward Stake paraded smart homesewn fashions in the Stake Relief Society's annual fashion show held beside the pool in President Francis Winkel's garden, in keeping with the theme "All the Things You Are." Background music was furnished by Rexene Glenn at the piano. Each ward brought its own commentator: Joan Hamblin for Hayward 1st, Jodie Morris, Hayward 2d; LaVon Osmond, Hayward 3d; Wilma Steadman, Centerville; Marilyn Rosenlof, San Ramon; Leah Ivie, Irvington 1st; Ann Jensen, Irvington 2d; Jackie Behning, Newark; and Marilyn McGroo, Livermore.

The big activity of the Mutuals is the dance festivals held first in the wards, then on a stake basis at the Interstake Center May 1, and then in cooperation with stakes from northern California and Reno, Nev., at Stockton in the stadium of the University of the Pacific May 8. Several couples from Hayward Stake will participate in the dance festival held in connection with Mutual General Conference in Salt Lake City in June.

One interesting and resorceful money-raising activity under taken by the dancers and their leaders, Lloyd and Aleda Silva, have been the movies shown Saturday nights before the Saturday night dances. Disney cartoons and adventure films have made good family fare.

Saturday May 22 the "workers" of the stake—all Beehive girls who have completed five honor badges this year—will be treated to a day of fun at the Webbs' in Pleasanton. At 7:15 June 2 the MIA will hold Stake Honor Night for those who will receive worker or Honor Bee awards. Part of the fun of this night will be a bake contest.

Stake Laurels have been busy entitled 'Pretty as a Picture' and with their 'Sacred to Me' evening April 28. Sister Elaine Briggs, guest from San Leandro Stake, spoke to the girls.

Bishop Fred S. Ball, former bishop of Balboa Ward and member of the San Francisco Stake high council, has been promoted to director of advertising, public relations, and sales training for IML Freight, Inc., with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Bishop Ball has been district sales manager for northern California for his company since 1960. His new assignment will take him throughout the $35 million motor carrier system.

While living in Balboa Ward, Bishop Ball served as ward clerk in charge of ward teaching for four months before his bishop call. After his release last year he served with President Irven G. Derrick on the high council.

Sister Ball (Joyce) has served as a Primary teacher, Era director, Children's Friend representative and Mutual Marrieds advisor in the ward.

Brother and Sister Ball, and their four daughters Kathryn, Kristine, Kimberly, and Karalyn will make their new home in Salt Lake City.

Oakland 3d Ward

Seventeen Complete Project Temple III

Oakland 3d Ward's third Project Temple which has been meeting with Patriarch Stephen Winter, had 17 members go through for their endowments April 15 and the married couples sealed for eternity by Brother Winter. Members were Brother and Sister Daniel Gonzales, Brother and Sister Richard Ridell, Brother and Sister James Park, Brother and Sister Conrad Barber, Brothers Eldon Thompson, Glen Sprott, Norman Anderson, George Sansom, Edwin Hudson, Donald Hudson, Franklin Kelley, Mark Moors and Sister Bertha Stuart.

Another recent graduation was of those who had been taking teacher training under Bonnie Johnson. Graduates include: Bonnie Ahlstrom, William Barber, Jr., Bertie Barton, Roy Chapman, Vee Cchard, Lula King, Joan Jones, Louise Davis, Judith Smith, Patricia Park, Marilyn Johnson, Karen Moore, Michael Moore, Rex and Vickie Lewis, Ron and Bonnie Clark and Dennis and Edy Wright. President Kenner gave the graduating address.

The Deseret News reports that Helen Dam is doing well with her music. She is being recognized as one of the greats in the musical world.

Both baskets being sent around in memory of Winifred Phelps are still going strong and each has a long waiting list. How many kind and thoughtful deeds have been done in memory of this beloved sister!

Wes Matheson was coach of the team which came in third on the Church-wide basketball tournament. Both he and Kenny are playing on the softball team for their ward in Provo.

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Hayward Ward

Saints Neighbors For Hospital Stay

John Shane and Leonard Lyon recuperated in adjoining rooms at Eden Hospital after John broke his leg in a toboggan accident and Brother Lyon injured his hand in an industrial accident. Their roommates were astounded at the number of visitors they had. They didn't know anyone could have so many friends.

President of the choir, Roy Dahle, made the arrangements.

It isn't often that the birthday of the Relief Society can be celebrated on exactly the right day, but it happened this way for Hayward Ward Relief Society this year. In celebration of the 143d year of the organization a program was organized by Sister Nadine Smith, around the theme of 'The Younger Generation', kidding them for their foibles and praising them for their virtues. A brunch followed. Special guests were former presidents of the Relief Society in Hayward Ward and Hayward Branch, who were each presented a corsage.

Seaweed nibbles and authentic Japanese pastries made from recipes hundreds of years old were sampled by guests at Hayward Ward Missionary Parents' first get-together. Focus was Japan, in decorating, entertainment and food, as Dennis Stewart's and Vic Simard's parents presented the program. Focus of the April 23 meeting was Ireland, with just-returned missionary Elder Richard Hemming a special guest.

Hazen and LaRue Checketts left March 30 to make their home in Providence, Utah. They have been in California for many years, but think they'd like to spend their retirement years 'back home'.

Glen and Gweneth Edmunds and sons Gregory and Darrell visited friends in the ward recently and were honored at an open house at the Ronald Lewis home. The Tdmunds are now living in Corvallis, Ore., where Glen is working on his doctorate in teaching the sciences.

Hayward Choir, under direction of Sister Carol Stewart, recently furnished the music for Sacrament eeting in the San Jose 3d ward.

Hayward Ward

Fashion Show Is Storm Drenched

By Marjorie Simard

I'll never forget those dear sisters coming out in the pouring rain, dressed to the nines in their beautiful Easter bonnets, for publicity pictures for Hayward Ward's Relief Society fashion show. And the newspaper didn't use the picture!

But it was a success anyway and the fashions shown were a credit to the talents of those who sewed them annd the beauty of those who modeled them. Sisters Nadine Smith, Madge Stewart and Joan Hamblin came out in the downpour for the photographer. Sister Stewart had charge of the tables, Sister Smith the decorations in Spring pastels, while Sister Hamblin organized and trained the models and was narrator for the show, assisted by Sister Jolene Johnson.

A ham dinner was prepared by and under direction of Sister Mildred Schmill. Ed Billings built the ramp down which the models walked, Vic Simard, Jim Simard, Jim Smith, and Gary Justus prepared the stage, and Sister Phyllis Taylor presided over the handmade goodies in the bazaar booths. The program was under direction of President Dorthey Shane and her counselors, Tyyni Carlson and Donna Maldonado.

Elder Richard Hemming has returned from two years mission service in Northern Ireland. He is at home with his parents Leon and Ruth Hemming and sisters Shauna and Janet at 2376 Lancaster until next term begins when he will resume his college studies. He has been in demand as a speaker since his return. In addition to his homecoming program in the ward Richard presented a fascinating evening for the Missionary Parents group.

Elder Bradley K. Monson was able to get word to his family shortly after the disastrous earthquake in Chile last month that he was safe. Eighty per cent of the buildings in San Filipe where he is living were destroyed. Fortunately the church where the elders make their home was not damaged. Brad's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Keyne Monson. Since his phone call the Monsons have had letters from both Brad and the mission president, indicating the communications had been restored and reconstruction begun.

FOUND, SO PRESUMABLY LOST: A lady's beige handknit sweater at Stewarts' on D. St., Hayward when the owner went to purchase some garments from Sister Mary Stewart. Medium size, has unusual acorn-like butbelongs to someone not of Hayward Stake who can't remember where she left it.

Concord 2d Ward

Three Winners In Quartet, Hootenanny

By Jackie Burt

Concord 2d Ward's Quartet and Hootenanny Festival winners brought to the ward the first prize in three divisions at the seven-stake division festival March 5! Senior quartet members were Vickie Robinson, Maxine Glenn, Berta Nielsen, and Virginia Walker, and accompanying them was Dorothy Griffiths. Our teenagers were represented by Patsy Nielsen, Dick McClean, June Barton and Maureen Erickson. The duo of Van Tingey and Richard Fitt came off with the Hootenanny honors.

Special happines has been brought into the lives of two of the ward's finest couples, who were sealed for time and eternity, together with their children, in the Temple. George and Carol Penovich were accompanied by Todd, Mary, and Reg to the Temple, while Cecil and Donna Short were sealed to Debra, William, Jackie and Max.

Recently baptized and confirmed were Gordon B. Lyle, Debra and Glenna Poole, and Janice McQueen. Babies blessed were David James, Glenda Smith, Mary Lynn Gilbert, and Douglas Diamond.

Of interest to Young Marrieds is the new proposal to include at least one outside event a month on their program, which might be a swimming party, a local drama, or such activity. This new program is under direction of Brother and Sister Bill Richardson. Anyone interested might call them for further information.

Mission Ward

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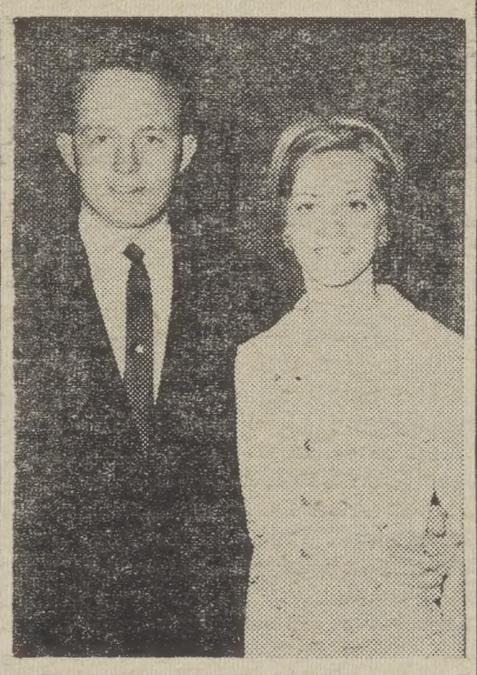

Pamela Marie Bertrand and Gary R. Jones, both Mission Ward members, were married in Carson City, Nevada, April 3.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis G. Bertrand, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Boque, both of Mission Ward.

The bridegroom, and Tlder, is the son of Merlin and Helen Jones, of San Francisco.

They will continue to live in San Francisco, in Mission Ward.

Barbara Richards, Susan Robbins, Martha Thomsen, and Roberta Thomsen are Mission Ward members of San Francisco Stake Relief Society Singing Mothers' Choir. They have been busy this year, with choir practice Fridays, singing at the 10 a.m. session of Stake Conference March 21, and singing again with the choir at its concert at the Sunset Chapel April 30.

Mission Ward's new Sunday School superintendent is Gary Beckes. He replaces Nelson F. Martinez, now in the bishopric. His first assistant is John F. Fletcher, former second assistant. Secretary is Masina Stowers, who was also the secretary in the former superintendency.

A special Talent Night, produced by the auxiliaries, was held March 19 in the cultural hall. Directed by James R. Johnson, Jr., the cast of talent members included Tony Te'o, Solo'au Te'o, Ernest Hollingsworth, Gus Hollingsworth, Donald Cox, Fred Cox, Donald Thomsen, and William (Van) Close, a non-member of the Scouts.

The evening's entertainment ended with the performances of Mia Maids, Melanie Jackson and Meloyde Yost, and their teacher, Lautolo Fau.

March 17 was the Relief Society's birthday party. Convened in the chapel at 10 a.m., the party ended at noon in the cultural hall where a ham dinner, prepared by the presidency—Myrtle Nelson, Ardith Yost, and Martha Thomsen—was enjoyed by the 31 partygoers. Emma Draper baked and decorated a birthday cake for the occasion.

Entertainment for the party inculded a Crazy Choir of eight "wingers," and other acts. Ardith Yost conducted; Sheila Peterson was organist; entertainers included Edna Petersen, Della Kobloth, Roberta Thomsen, Sonja Taylor, Karen Lee, Marisa Martinez, and Eldina Parker. Special flower arrangements were provided by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, mother of Roberta homsen.

University Ward

Four Conference Sessions In A Day

By Gwyn A. Probst

University Ward had four sessions of ward conference Sunday, March 21. This was possible because the Relief Society meets at the same time as Priesthood. Under the direction of President Paul E. Warnick, the entire bishopric, heads of all ward auxiliaries, representatives of all stake auxiliaries (except the Primary) and three high council representatives all addressed the conference.

Bishop Dilworth D. Jensen commended the membership of the ward for their faithfulness and for their increased activity. He outlined plans for conversion and acquisition of additional classrooms. He then urged each member to be wise in his decisions and to make faith in God a fundamental part of his personal life.

President Warnick also expressed appreciation for ward support. In particular he cited the ward's leadership of the stake in per capita fast offering contributions for 1964.

Changes in ward officers in March included the following: Don Haslam sustained as 2d counselor in the YMMIA, Ron Nunally became the YMMIA'S secretary (See the article in the March, 1965 Era page 270 for Ron's background. He's a newcomer to our ward and judging from past experience, extremely capable.) The YWMIA made two changes in its staff, with Connie Blakemore the new sports director and JuLynne Buchanan the new speech director. Jonelle Riding replaces Sue Carlsen as publicity chairman for the Relief Society.

The Regional Music Festival started off the activities for Mar. Our ward and stake were represented by a mixed quartet that comprised Margaret Dahl, Carol Anderson, David Thayne, and Reed Probst who sang two folk songs "Blow the Candle Out" and Escape of Old John Webb". This group, with a male quartet (Tom Nix, Kent Brown, Alden Tueller, and Bob Rosevear) and a ladies quartet, Clarissa Eames, Beverly Pessner, Judy Hartwell and Kathleen Stewart, won out in ward competition and while the brethren performed again for the stake, because of illness a group called the New Crusty Spinstrels substituted for the ladies. Members of the New Crusty Spinstrels were Judie Sharp, Deanna Shirley, Lael Noble, Judy Pennock and Pat Knaus.

The MIA featured a special hoottenanny the last Tuesday in March and April 27th brings a variety review under the chairmanship of Ann Canaan.

The Relief Society featured Ann Balmforth as guest speaker March 25. She spoke on Travel and Trials of an Airline Hostess.

The mission field—the Oakland-Berkeley Stake mission field—was the source of romantic tidings last month as Janice Bair, stake missionary from University Ward and Richard Embleton stake missionary from Berkeley 1st Ward, announced their engagement. Both originated in Salt Lake; Janice received her degree from Utah State University, and Richard obtained his from Texas Christian. Janice fulfilled a mission to the Southern Far-Eastern Mission and served in Taiwan. She is teaching school in Concord and Richard is a local interior decorator. The couple plan to be married in the Oakland Temple in June.

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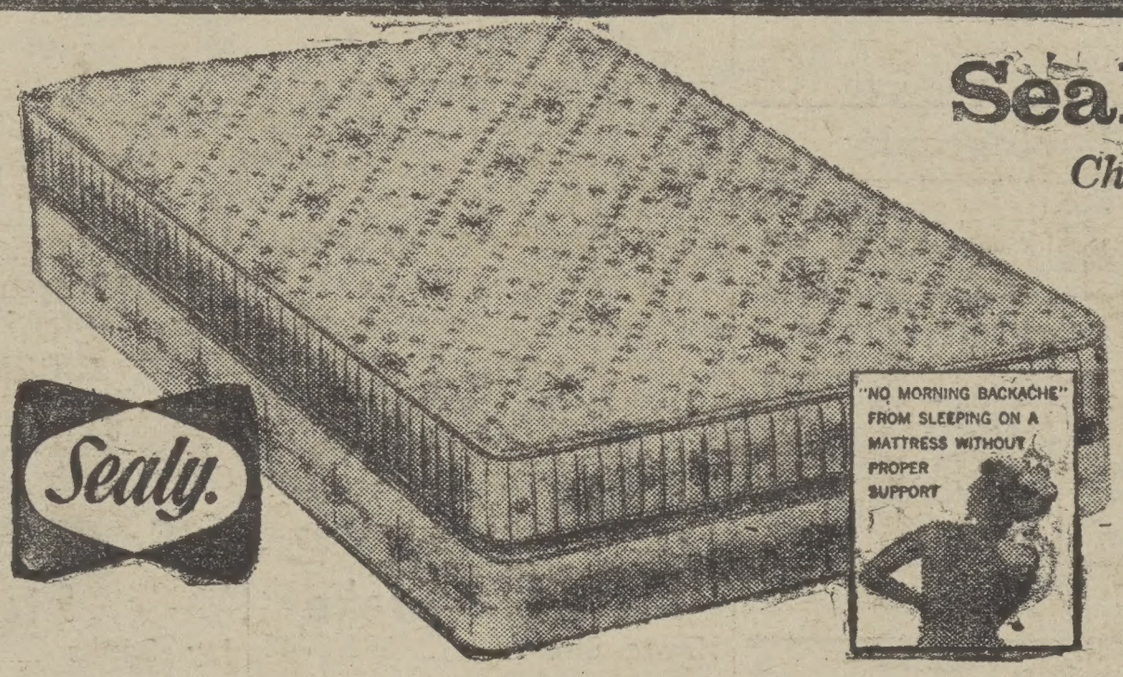

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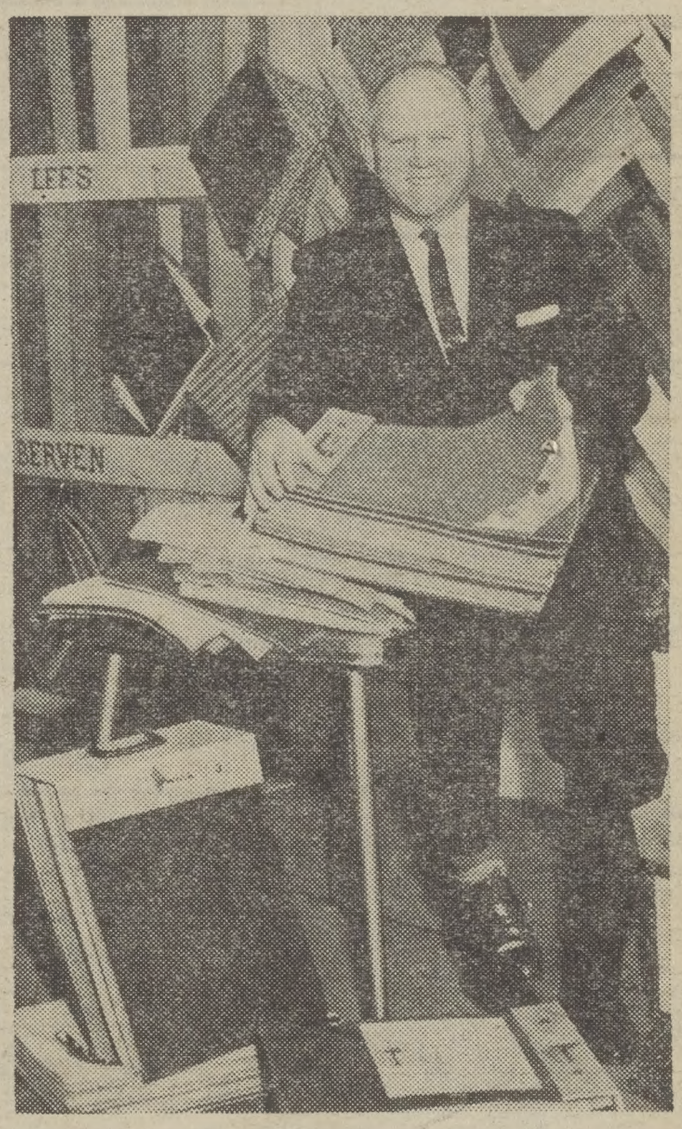

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